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# CIRCULATION

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on the Dardanelles would not be as dis-tasteful to the British as it would to the that they have apparently snooseded in getting a division among the allies without much effort though Germany has for a long time.

### ING ACCIDENTS.

down a slight grade on which it had been stopped. The idea prevails that the children had released the emergency brake and set the ser in motion in matter. It is at least something for much. instance, but the case at Niagara Pennsylvania to do. Falls where a woman was carried over the high embankment at the falls in an auto which had started after being left on a grade brings to attention occasions when greater care needs to be exerted in the leaving of cars if such accidents September.

Whatever may have been wrong with the autos, that they should have started when the brakes were on, or whatever may have been done by the irresponsible ocupants of the cars, it has clearly brought to attention the fact that addiabout the autos and their occupants had the front wheels of the car been turned that the releasing of the brakes from any cause whatever would not have caused them to be sent down hill and to

How many instances there are where doesn't intend to be crowded off the brakes fail to hold and no harm results there is no way of telling. It is not every hill or grade that has at its foot s ake or a Magara Falls, but no better eason could be asked for to cause auto trivers to give proper thought to such conditions provail in wet Europe. ronditions than that furnished in the instances which collected the penalty of four human beings

No little interest has been aroused by the action of Henry Ford in closing his factories because of the claim that though there was plenty of coal he was not willing to pay the price demanded a man has the spunk to stand up against the coal profiteers there are plenty to applaud and sympathise, but what Mr. Ford had to say about the situation was for the most part generalities. He didn't put his finfor on the ones responsible.

With the closing of his factory he stopped his coal bill and he stopped prothe wages of his 100,000 employes, a danger that it threatens. tact which he appears to have given less compideration than the occupe from the coal price, which Secretary Hoover deviated at the time would not have inreased the production cost of his au-

so it seems a oit strange that it did not operate the same way against other large industrial plants throughout the country. So far as known Mr. Ford is he only one who has thrown his emculties. However much he may have fig-ured that others would follow his lead the quick retreat indicates that he made wrong guess, but even in offering his why he should attribute the shut down to the unreasonableness of the coal profitsers but claims that the decision to start up was reached because of the change in the service order about which nothing had previously been heard. Whatever the answer is it has been the means of giving ler. Ford some more valuable advertising.

UNOPPOSED GAS WARFARE.

That sentiment should run stron against the use of polsonous gas for the if it can be employed for the purpose of eliminating pests without causing other destruction everyone will be happy. It is for that reason that interest should attach to the confidence which is displayed by General A. O. Fries of the that poison gas can be utilized for the purpose of ridding the cotton fields of the south of the destructive boll wee

The boll weevil is not new, the cotton planters know it as an old enemy and try as they will they have not been able to successfully deal with it. Losses running way up into the billions can be attributed to this insect which digs its way into the cotton boll. Like such pests its efforts are ceaseless. Climatic conditions do not bother it and no satisfactory method of exterminating it has been discovered. When it has even been the country is a dealing with the matter diplomatically instead of with bullets, that the allies in the neare of the diplomatically instead of with bullets, that the allies in the matter diplomatically instead of with bullets, that the allies in the matter diplomatically instead of with bullets, that the allies in the matter diplomatically instead of with bullets, that the allies in the matter diplomatically at all for one measurement of the differences of the longer than the successfully deal with it. Losses running way up into the billions can be attributed to this insect which digs its way into the cotton boll. Like such pests its efforts are ceaseless. Climatic conditions do not bother it and no satisfactory method of exterminating it has been discovered. When it has even been the college, but in the church, Sunday instead of with bullets, that the allies in the matter diplomatically at all for one measurement of the cotton beginning. it so, even though there is a desire for recommended that no cotton be planted dealing with the matter diplomatically at all for one meason that the weevil may instead of with bullets, that the allies be denied that upon which it feeds, some

to Thrace. They demand the right to coccupy it at the present time and to a certain degree they are being encouraged in that attitude by France, while Italy is inclined to favor it and thus bring the attitude of the man from Missouri is inclined to favor it and thus bring the attitude of the man from Missouri is to be expected in view of the absence of desired results after previous efforts. The British, who have borne the brant of the action thus far taken in the near east against the Turka doing about as they pleased following their urabing defeat of the Greeks, are prepared to use force if it is necessary, but are disposed to reach an understanding the month of the action thus far taken in the boil weevil can be dealt with as it should be. There will be no objection what each an understanding the phenomena of the natural world without a God. Suppose I should tell a man out a God. Suppose I should te are not inclined to trust the Turks frying if the expenditures made in conlarge distinus have been completed, nection with poison was development can believe in the Divine Maker. Atheism negotiations have been completed, nection with poison gas development out

When the fuel commission in state of Pennsylvania forbids the anthracite operators to tack onto the constrike and in fact prohibiting them eminently to the front in from charging an extra dollar at the

ducer of anthracite such an order will chance? This mighty hand is as good as have a far reaching effect and it is to it is great. be hoped that it means an end to that habit of passing along to the consumer those charges which ought to be other- and mere on shank's mare, we would end to be the consumer and mere on shank's mare, we would end to be the consumer and mere on shank's mare, we would end to be the consumer and mere on shank's mare, we would end to be the consumer and mere on shank's mare, we would end to be the consumer and the

A standing automobils under most circumstances isn't regarded as a death rap. There is in fact less harm to be expected from it than a horse drawn rection. Although the matter has not shiele hitched at the curb when it a yet completed its course through the fair showing by the side of the other course. yet completed its course through the fair showing by the side of the other courts, there is now a tax imposed by the same is an adept in smashing up things. Nevertheless there have been some listressing accidents which have resulting the from automobiles left by the drivers who had supposed that they would remain stationary until they returned. Three deaths by drowning followed the plunging of an automobile into a lake hour from the attitude taken regarding the resulting of the continue for the automobile after it had rolled down a slight grade on which it had cuit to have that collected where it be
yet completed its course through the fair showing by the side of the other courts, there is now a tax imposed by pagans. The simple reason is we are using our head pieces. But when it comes to walking we are a race of the buys and burnet he coal. That is a levy which was not authorized by the fuel commission but by the state legislature. It is therefore something which the commission is powerless to change, but from the attitude taken regarding the reason is we are using our head pieces. But when it comes to walking we age a race of the down only five fuel commission but by the state legislature. It is therefore something which the commission is powerless to change, but from the attitude taken regarding the reason is we are using our head pieces. But when it comes to walking we age a race of the distortion of the story and burnet legislature. If is therefore something which the commission is powerless to change, per cent. good: If we continue for the hour from the attitude taken regarding the per cent. good: If we continue for the but from the attitude taken regarding the per cent. good if the other comes to walking our head pieces. But when it comes to walking our head pieces. But when it comes to walking our head pieces. But when it comes to walking our head pieces. But when it comes to walking our head pieces. But when it comes to walking our head pieces. But when it comes to walking our head pieces. But when i

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The cooler weather will help the eysters roll the R's earlier than usual in

On the bonus the senate stood by the president, and the president stood by the country. The man on the corner says: Inter-

est centers these days in seeing how ten the neighbors get coal. It would be a shame if the several

nations should get into a scrap deciding how to settle the near east squabble. With the horse population in the United States on the increase Dobbin

earth by the gasoline buggy.

country might be attributed to prohibi-tion were it not the fact that similar

The judge who says that a man carry-

tuction, but at the same time he stopped have them display great alarm over the

In order to keep in touch with the gost of the timepisces in southern New England don't forget to change your watches and clocks from daylight to be straightened out. What effect is this

### THE MAN WHO TALKS

We are apt to overlook the value of the sun as a directing agency. Placed in a dense forest without knowing the direction one can get very easily confused if the sun is hidden. Even old woodsmen have been known to go round and round in a circle where there were no distinguishing landmarks. If the trees are very big they usually have moss on the north side because shaded by the Sun, by this experienced woodsmen are able to get their direction. But this is far less reliable than old Sol, whose pathway in the heavens is marked by absolute precision. When parties mart on their journey through the dense forest thay rave some distinctive place to reach; that definite objective is north, south, east or west of the starting point. If they can keep the points of compass clearly in mind there is no danger of losing the way. The mariner is never lost at sea if he has a compass. Latitude and longitude are children of the sun. Let us, then, take off our hats to old Sol.

The equivalent of the sun is manifest in the world of responsible action. How many bright lights there have been in the world giving direction to the lives of men. Many a boy has been to college all at see as to his life work. Up to this point he has shown no greater aptitude for one pursuit than another. He has been a good all-around scholar, taking a respectable rank in all his studies. But thus far he has seen no pursuit to which he would care to de-

One of the great objects of the hu-man mind is to make inquirles. Most of our knowledge comes from asking ques-tions. No child of average intellect are in agreement as to what policy should be followed in dealing with the Turks.

Kemalists are willing to talk over the question of the Dardanelles and the control of the straits for the future, but of determining what is the most effections.

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it is a dead issue.

It is the conclusion of the highest human reason that God not only exists but is knowable, even if not to perfection. Delem admits that God is everywhere present in His universe and is equalantly energising in all its parts, but does not reveal Himself to infinite creatures. This is the high-brow agnosticiam of Carlyle Emerson (in the latter days) Carlyle, Emerson (in the latter days) Huxley, Darwin, Herbert Spenser and other omnipotent scientists, But this theory is overthrown by the manifestawhich conference the Turas are certain maintenance expense at the mines which the fine of His kindly providential care of the sailed.

Bringing the soviets into a conference there was a real champion of the public defends an imals are not working Bringing the soviets into a conference on the Dardanelles would not be as distanteful to the British as it would to the French, if we are to judge by the conference at Genoa, but what must be pleasing the Turks, for when civilization can have no sympathy, is the fact that they have apparently succeeded in ducer of anthracite, such an order will a proper that they have apparently succeeded in ducer of anthracite, such an order will be for think that this is the work of blind change? This mighty have in the fact that Pennsylvania is the protection of the public at work.

Certainly it is to be hoped that the public at work is possible chorage of anthracite coal. Why not? Simply because some mighty hand it providing for them an equivalent for anthracite, and it never falls. This such an unjustified burden. Considering the fact that they have apparently succeeded in ducer of anthracite work of blind change? This mighty hand is a read or the public at work.

Certainly it is to be hoped that the possible chorage into nervous prostration over a possible chorage into nervous prostration over a possible chorage in the master as possible chorage in the domestic animals are not work in the domestic animals are not work.

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loy better health. Quite possibly

When you walk in the weeds you want a cane, but in cutting a cane you usually make a mistake. If a stick looks straight from where you stand you cut it, trim it, then squint along and finally throw it away in disgust, saving: "What do I want of that ramshorn?" Now you made a mistake in looking at it from only one standpoint. You sught to from only one standpoint. You ought to have walked all around it and seen it from the north, east, south and west points of vision and all the intermediate points of vision and all the intermediate stations. Then you ought to have looked from the top downwards, and from the bottom upwards, and after it is cut and trimmed it is well for your peace of mind that you don't measure it by a straight edge. The test of squinting along the edge of a cane is perfactly merciless. After we have made several attempts at outting a reasonably straight cane we begin to see the point of the old addge of "going through a forest and coming out with a crooked stick." We know from experience that this is true. know from experience that this is true

When shybody tells me that John Smith is perfectly straight I shall neither put him into the category of the saints nor classify him with criminals until I have walked all around him. I Of course the former kaiser will not consider it necessary to send out as many invitations to his wedding as he might have had there been no war.

Now that the new tariff is in effect you'll have a bhance to see how many benefits you will receive and how few of the dire predictions will come true.

The judge who says that a man carry.

In have walked all around him. I shall want to see how John Smith he north light, how he appears at sunrise, at midday, and in the sunset. I want to see him from Montreal, London. Buenos Aires and San Francisco. I shall not call him straight simply because he sits bolt upright in his pew of the dire predictions will come true.

The judge who says that a man carry.

The judge who says that a man carry. The judge who says that a man carrying a revolver when he goes to rob
doesn't do so as an ornament but with
the idea of killing if necessary fully understands the criminal.

It must make Germany smile to see
Turkey win from the Greeks with the
assistance of France and Italy only to
have them display great alarm over the
lorth-easter. north-easter.

The ulp in the air these days and especially these nights is sufficiently strong to remind us that deg days for councilies over \$1.50 apiece.

After a four-day layoff his empicyes have been called back. Mr. Ford anticomes that he is able to get coal but the strange part of it is that this is not attributed to the yielding of the coal professible to get coal. This is the first time that it has been claimed that the internate commission has cancelled to get coal. This is the first time that it has been claimed that the internate commission's order had replied the Ford plants, but if that was couldn't read the traffic sizes very well.

### SWORD FISHING OFF BLOCK ISLAND

Swordfish is considered a prize for its flesh and incidentally, as a sporting proposition, by the Montauk fishermen. A catch of even one swordfish is considered a good day's work. These curious fish, with bulging eyes like portholes and a sword projecting from two to six feet, find a ready sale in markets. Some of the fish net fishermen as much as \$120 cach.

The city sportsman had an idea that a swordfishing expedition would be interesting writes J. Carlisle Lord of the N. T. Evening Post. Accordingly plans were made to meet the fishermen at the wharf early. Through the haze in the east were the first faint streaks of golden light. It was one of those still mornings in July. Block Island Sound stretch gray, rippieless, like a piece of canves.

The boats, tied to the wharves or riding their anchors with bows pointed towards the Sound, gently rocked in the swell. At the wharves was commotion, for a flottila was about to start.

The captain agreed. The city aportsman had visions of the city sportsman had visions Swordfish is considered a prize for catch and as a means of wearing ou

The swordfishing boat has a long bowsprit, at the end of which is a pulpit. The pulpit consists of a three post tron cage, in which a man stands with a harpoon. To reach the pulpit in with a harpoon. To reach the pulpit in safety the fisherman grasps a rope, tied to the post, serving as a guide. Each boat is equipped with a motor. "Let her go," said the captain. The crew consisted of one mate, who cranked the engine. No response from the motor but considerable from the mate. Another try. Slience from the motor, more comments from the mate, in which the captain joined. Third time off we went.

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The city sportsman carefully worked his way to the pulpit, the boat cutting the gray water with only a slight motion. Being in the pulpit was almost like flying. Nothing was to be seen except the rippling of the water and the early haze of a new day. Even the boat. The childhood classic of the wishing carpet flashed through his mind. Instead of the carpet, however, was a narrow board, propelled by no apparent cause, flying low into space.

Lying along the bowsprit was a harpoon, about four inches long, resembling an anchor, attached to a sixteen-foot pole, which in turn had a rope of about fifty fathoms, at the end of which was a wooden keg.

The city sportsman return to the stern and awalied developments. The

The city sportsman return to the stern and awaited developments. The captain, a genial soul, as are all the fishermen at Montauk, lit his pipe. To questions of time and run of the fish he replied that they appeared in June and were caught as late as the middle of August. Unlike the average fish the swordfish first kills its prey, using the sword to spear fish. It is partial to mackerel. Catching up with a school it plunges into it. The sword does deadly execution. Then the lordly fish turns and eats the hapless mackerel. "No telling when we will see one," said the captain. "We are out to get one and if we don't see any today, we'll put up at Block Island for the night and hunt 'em tomorrow."

The sun was up and the breeze from the west kicked the water into silver white caps. Already the boat was plunging up and down. The motion was senting and the city sports.

silver white caps. Already the boat was plunging up and down. The mowas plunging up and down. The mo-tion was soothing and the city sports-man had to rub his eyes to keep awake. By noon the glare on the water was trying to the eyes. We blinked as we searched the sea for an up-turned fin. Conversation having been exhausted, the silence was broken by the lapping of the water and the chug chug of the motor.

"There!" cried the captain, point-"There!" cried the captain, pointing to the north. The mate brought the boat around and the captain, as befitted his position, entered the pulpit, picking up the harpoor, at the same time directing the mate where to steer. Presently we caught up with the fish. The captain gave a quick, dexterous tab. The harpoon found its mark. The keg was tossed over board the rope being played out. The keg serves the double purpose of a float to mark the

learned professions, we must have the energy that is comparable to the work. While we must use, at the same time we must husband the stores we have accumulated at seashore and mountain for the daily task.

### IN THE PUBLIC EYE

William Morris Hughes, who may be come the first Australian high commis-sioner at Washington, is the present premier of the commonwealth, a position he held through the trying period of the World war. His has been a remarkable career. At 19 he landed in Australia as a penniless and friendless immigrant. Poverty, from which he had fied, haunted him for half a decade in his new home. held through the trying period of the World war. His has been a remarkable Foverty, from which he had fied, haunted him for half a decade in his new home. Often he did not know where his next meal was coming from. But force of character and sersonality told, and ten years after aff. Hughes had landed in Australia as an immigrant he was a member of the New South Wales parliament, being then only 30 years old. At 35 he was a member of the federal parliament, at 40 a cabinet minister and at 41 attorney general. Ten years later the man who in his earlier career had earned a livelihood as a roustabout and as a sailor before the mant had become prime minister of Australia.

Today's Anniversaries

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The bureau's publications, technical and popular, have been distributed since it founding to the number of over 9. 1000,000. Its printed material for mothers of the many three years it has been sending into the less accessible country regions a motorized chilf health station, with a doctor and nurse and equipment to examine the hables which crowds of mothers bring.

The resources and staff of the bureau are limited, so that it has hardly been able to do more than make a beginning able to be the t

1725—The English took possession of the Dutch colony at the Cape of Good Hope. Elihu B. Washburns, U. S. minis

1872-Journeymen bakers in London went on strike.

John D. Rockefeller gave \$2,000,000 to the Northern Baptist convention to take care of needy Alexandre Millerand was elected

president of the French republic.

Mrs. Wintringham was elected second woman member of British par-liament.

Aviator Captain E. de Romanet
was killed in fall at Etampes.

man would have said five hundred pounds, judging by the space it took up.

"That sword?" said the captain, "would go through a three-inch plank."

The city sportsman had visions of the fish coming to life and sinking the boat. In width the sword measured three inches, in length forty-eight. These swords are prized as souvenirs. They have to be buried for several weeks, then hung in the water for a week. To cure them is a simple matter. The sockets of the bulging port-hole eyes are used for inkwells. All in all, the swordfish, besides being estable has other interesting features of a more parmanent nature.

As it was now after 4 o'clock the captain remarked he guessed he would call it a day and back we headed for home. In the east great banks of snow white clouds, the Alps of the sky loomed up stationary, accentuating the sapphire blue of the water. Above the sea, rolling green hills of Long Island, buttressed by high sand banks, blended into the sky.

The captain and the mate sat smoking, eyes cast down, absorbed in the fish. To them it was an old familiar scene. Their sole interest was in the swordfish and how much its steaks would bring in the New York market. Before we reached land the captain had cut off the head and tail, and dressed the fish.

Arriving at the wharf we were greeted by several fisharms.

weigher.
Another piece went on the scales.
"One hundred and thirty-three."
The last piece tipped the scales at one hundred and fifteen.
"Total," announced the weigher in one breath, "three hundred and fifty-five. You lose, captain, but the extra five pounds will pay for the cigars."
The captain grinned and remarked he guessed it was a pretty good guess.

### Humanity in Government

By James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor AMERICANS OF TOMORROW

The children's bureau was established by an act of congress signed by President Taft on April 9, 1912, for the purpose, as stated in the act, of investigating and reporting "upon all matters pertaining to the welfare of children and child life among all classes of our reconditions." taining to the welfare of children and child life among all classes of our people." and especially to "investigate the questions of infant mortality, the birth rate, orphanage, juvenile courts, desertion, dangerous occupations, accidents and diseases of children, employment, legislation affecting children, employment, legislation affecting children in the several ctates and territories."

The bureau has two different consti-tuencies to which it reports its findings. These are, first, the parents, more espec-cially the mothers of the country, indi-tally the mothers of the country, indi-

limited, so that it has hardly been to do more than make a beginning Hope.

Elihu E. Washburna, U. S. minister to France during the FrancoPrussian war, born at Livermore.

Me. Died in Chicago in 1837.

Emmet O'Neal, governor of Alabama, born at Florence, Ala Died at Birmingham Sept. 7, 1922.

King of Hanover protested to the European powers against the enforced annexation of his kingdom to Prussia.

University of California opened at Berkeley.

Journeymen bakers in London went

To obtain answers to these question

To obtain answers to these questions, by presenting clear pictures of typical situations, the children's bureau has made studies of child welfare in relation to unemployment in a New England and a middle western city in which unemployment has been serious.

What are the effects on children of agricultural work? Do they work as long or longer hours than they would in factory employment? Is their physical development affected? Do they receive the education which child-labor restrictions are intended to make possible? These questions are frequently Today's Birthdays

Today's Birthdays

Brig. Gen. Samuel M. Mansfield. U. S. A. resired, born at Middletown, Conn., 83 years ago today.

John Stoughton, sole survivor of the finst party of emigrants which Marcus Waltman led to Oregon, born at Westfield, Mass., 22 years ago today.

Dr. James L. Barton, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and chairman of the Near East relief, born at Charlotte, Vt., 87 years ago today.

Ex. Sidney E. Mezes, president of the College of the City of New York, born at Beloment, Calif., 59 years ago today.

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tention is that of the migratory laborers' families, for whose education and welfare no single community feels itself responsible. Hilterapy among them is northeaterly high, but serious retardation is found as well among children of land-owning farmers. The bureau's child labor studies began with a series on the employment-certificate system, as the key to enforcement of laws, and seports on several state systems have been made.

In cooperation with the junior diets.

doubt there is some truth in the statement that French trade unionism has most seports above their normal rate. Also there has been a demand for labour in repairing the devastated areas. These are the principal reasons why France has suffered less from unemployment. She never had, like us, a vast, indispensable foreign trade to lose.

Serious rioting broke cut at Port

Care for the nation's babes, that the growing generation may be sturdy, staunch and truly American, fit to carry the nation forward in its progress toward the high ideals fundamental in the work of the founders of the republic, is the duty which the department of labor seeks to perform through the chilstrength. The foundation strength is to deal honestly with ourligion is to deal honestly with ourselves and with God. An English photographer once hung out a sign. "It
is not necessary to be rich in one of
our photographs." He kept a studio
full of clothes, paste jewels, and others tappings of folly. He darkened
eyehrows and eyes and removed wrinligion is to deal honestly with our
selves and with God. An English photeacher of the Bible class was the proud
owner of a much beribboned bat. Her
daddy advised her to leave the hat beside him as she went to her class. When
the little ones marched back she noticed
the seat unoccupied. She looked perplexed and then dashed from the ranks and
cried, "Oh, heavens, daddy, my hat?"
Outdone.

sees not as man sees. Man looks on the outer appearance, but God looks on the heart. Henry Van Dyke's fa-mous rhyme is not always true of earth's fame, but it applies to every record of Heaven:

The great reward, if one shows be-The great reward, it one shows before men only what he really is, is
that he always has more and more to
show. T. T. Lynch makes a wise remark." He who persists in genuineness will increase in adequacy." Seem
what you are, and you will grow to be
what you would seam

what you are, and you will grow to be what you would seem.

And on the other hand, nothing so belittles a man as the habit of hypocrisy. What actor has been a man of leadership and of power outside of the theatre? Wear a mask, and before long the mask will be empty.

Little unemployment in France France is to a great extent self-sufficing in her trade; she is an agricultural country, and her factories are worked mainly to supply the local and national demand rather than to produce goods for export; and no The school of critics is crowded.

the sand a few guests from the final lies and a few guests from the final furundled the fish to a room on the wharf. Here the fish was cut into three sections, each section in turn being put the wharf. Here the fish was cut into three sections, each section in turn being put in a scale.

"Captain," inquired the weigher, will une you stand for the cigars for the crowd is "As the crowd was in creasing every minute the qualification seemed wise. Making a mental calculation of the interested onlookers, the companion of leaven. Let no leaven be found in the mark of leaven. Let no leaven be found in the searched the remotest lighted can street the principal reasons we form the principal reasons we provide the provide the provide the provide the sections, as the provide the sections, each section in turn being put in a scale.

"Captain," inquired the weigher, will consider the crowd and said: "Depends how large the crowd is." As the crowd was increasing every minute the qualification seemed wise. Making a mental calculation of the interested onlookers, the couple, They swept every room. They ment from the council chamber.

"One hundred and seven," said the weigher.

Another piece went on the scales.

"One hundred and thirty-the service the month of the interested onlookers, the council chamber.

The last piece the month of the captain consented.

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A Real Religion

God commanded the Jews, at the Passover season "Purge your houses of leaven. Let no leaven be found in them." The Jews obeyed very thoroughly. They swept every room. They searched the remotest corner. They lighted candles and peered into dark places. Then they made formal declaration before God. "I have done what I can to remove the leaven; if there be any more in the house I curse it and disown it altogether." Such a search for sin, uncompromising, determing heterough, solema, must the Christian make in his own heart; and if any inquitous tendencies unavoidably remain, he must discown them wholly and forever.

Religion must be a light to the room within before it can shine out of the windows. As John Bunyan said, "Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak." "What I want" said Kingsley, "is, not to possess religion, but to have a religion that possess me." Beecher once declared that many people make religion that possess me." Beecher once declared that many people make religion in a cupboard and used only when cake of life—something to be put sway in a cupboard and used only when company comes, But religion must be the bread life, the thing for which

### Stories That Recall Others

Elizabeth and Sarah were two Httle Entraceth and Sarah were two Hitle girls who made acquaintance at ashool. One day they were playing together and began boasting of their possessions. "We keep four servants," said Elizabeth proudly, "and have got two automobiles and a great big house. Now what have you got?"

Sarah hesitated for a moment and then with equal pride, replied, "We've got a skunk under our barn."

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The woman who uses cosmeties and wears pearls is unknowingly aflowing her gems to die a lingering death. The better the pearl, the more easily cosmeties kill it.

"Women bring their pearl necklaces to
us and complain that the color and mellow fints are fading," said a Bond street
(London) jeweler the other day,
"We cannot easily tell these women
that if they cease to smear their necks
with cosmetics the pearls will retain
their color, and even improve with time.
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EXCHANGES

In some cases in the Lincoinshire Fens, where lahour is expensive, farmers find it is not worth while raising potatoes, in view of the present low prices being realised. They intend to leave them in the ground and plough them in.

The color, and even improve with time. A pearl thrives only when worn near the natural skin. It deteriorates so badly when worn over a painted neck that after half a dozen seasons it loses a considerable part of its money value, "We are selling fewer pearls than formerly on this account. The falling off in sales is not due to the recent actifically below them in the ground and plough them in.

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Pumps are used very little in Li-beria. Rain water is used for drink-

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